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POST IF THERE BE THOSE EL THER NORTH OR SOUTH DESIRE AN ADMINISTRATION FOR THE NORTH AS AGAINST THE SOUTH AGAINST THE NORTH, THEY ARE NOT THE MEN WHO SHOULD HIVE THEIR SUFFRAGES FOR ME; FOR MY OWN PART, I KNOW ONLY MY COUNTRY, MY WHOLE COUNTRY, AND NOTHING BUT MY COUN-TRY I''-MILLARD FILLMORE.

ter If I thought there was a drop of Demo-

For Ten Cents a day, is enough for a la-

tear seams to the other House of Congress many years since, a friend of the Bankrupt Law .- James Bounasas.

na Dr. A. M. Millard ...

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The representatives of Fillmore Clubs and civil Districts in Knox, will meet at Temperance Hall this afternoon at half past two o'clock, on important business.

There will be a meeting of the Fillmore Club at Temperance Hall on Clay and Adams were guilty-Buchanan Monday night next, and a general turn denies it is a letter to Clay-and Jackson, out is desired.

har There will be a meeting of the Fillmore Club, and other citizens and visiture, in front of the Court House, next Wednesday night, and speaking by centhomen from a distance. The ringing of the Court House Bell, and the sound of the Drum and Rife, will be the signal.

STILL THEY COME.

1. C. A. Bressler, Esq., of Pennsylvanin, an Old Line Democrat, has declared for Fillmore, and repudiated Buchanan and Fremont.

2. Hon. A. J. Hanslaw, of Alabama, an old straight-inced Democrat, addressed a recent Fillmore meeting at Mobile-repudiato, the Cincianati pistform, and him with cowardice and foliablesid, urgisd his fellow Democrats to support the American ticket.

S. Jerome B. Buily, Esq., of Plattsburg, N. Y., so old line Democrat, has To midsted Buchanan, and delared for Fill- effect new for the first time. They who

Virginia-one of them suppy the finest speakers in that District, all Democrats-

5. F. H. Pierpont, of Fairmount, Virginia, has come out in a telling speech for Fillmore, and against Buchanan, and he was an ardeat supporter of Wise, in

6. Hon Jacob Merchant, an old line Democrat, of New York, and several years a State Senator, has come out for Fillmore, and repudiates the Cincinenti plat-

7. Hon. Ephrism Bruster, an old line Democrat of Massachusetts, has repudiated the Cincinnati nominees, and declared for Fillmore.

8. Hon. Mr. Belser, an old line Demo erat, and on ex-member of Congress, in of of Fillmore

9. A distinguished supporter of Buchausn's in Kenucky, writes a letter which appears in the last issue of the Louisville Journal, dated New York, Aug., 9th, and that Buchanan has no strength at the North, while Fillmore is the only man who can defeat Fremont

10. Lieut. Myers, of Ohio, a Democrat, declines to support Buchanau, and has declared for Fillmore.

11. Hop. A. J. Harlian, a Democratic member of Congress from Indiana, has defined to support Buchanan, and says he and in the Convier of the 22nd August, is hesitating between Fillmore and Fre. its editor replies :

12. Dr. C. M. Johnson, of Languager county, Ponusylvania, who, for fifteen oracy, and declared for Filmone.

13. Hon. T. W. Thomas, Buchanan Elector in Georgia, bus thrown up his support Buchanan, and must necessarily fall into the support of Fillmore.

14 Dr. Shaskleford, an old line Democrat, of Blair county, Pennsylvania, has taken the stump in favor of Fillmore.

15. A. J. Bacon, the only remaining Democrat in Compton, Rhode Island, has declared for Fillmore.

16. Hon. John Merrick, formerly a Description member of the Legislature, residing near Rockford, Illinois, less come out for Fillmore in a public speech.

77. James Lawrence, a Pierce member of the last Legislature of California, has friend of Clay and Adams who does no come out for Ellinore.

15 hohn Morgan, a Custom House offeer at San Franciscoi and a leading Democrat, has declared for Fillmore! 19; George Barker, Esq., an old line

declared for Fillmore 20. Edward C. Deleran, of New York,

a distinguished Democrat, and a fine speaker, has come out for Fillmore.

Jackson Democrat. of Trenton, Georgia, is out in favor of Fillmore.

22. The Wetnepka, Alabama Specto. tor, states that NINE old line Democrats jeets of his malignity, is that HE WAS of Talledega county, have shandoned the MORALLY IRIES PONSIBLE WHEN Squatter Sovereignty candidate, and de- HE WHOTE IT -Low Cour., Aug. 22 clared for Fillmore.

23. TWENTY-FIVE Democrats in Fayette county, Tennessee, who voted for Gov. Johnson last August, have declared for Fillmore.

24. In the State of New York, Con-Cannot, of Rensdear county, Hox. Ms. WADSWORTH, of Greene county, Dr. WELSO, of Buffalo, and Ex-SENATOR Davissay, old line Democrats, laive abandoned Buchanan, and declared for Fillmore, as the safer man, and the only man who can best Fremont!

25. Mr. Davis, formerly of Sullivan county, Tennessee, and a Democratic member of our Legislature, at one time, came out in a stirring speech at Waco Village, in Texas, on the night of the 9th inst, for Fillmore and Donelson |

Charging Slander upon Juckson.

The only means of rescuing Buchanau LYING, brought against him by Gen. dorsement of his "honesty and capacity Jackson, in his letter of 1845, is to put the lie upon Jackson, and they are doing by reading, in the open air, and after a words: dull fashion, a speech he had written out, in defence of Buchanan, in the affair of Clay and Adams. The substance of William's defense was, that JACKSON HAD LIED ON BUCHANAN AND CLAY,

though he ill not say so in so many stay—let our National Tepichiture use its most various and strenous continus, to inhibit the resistence of Saucey in any of the Persiaries or States which may be confirm the created by Congress.—James Bicharan. of "Bargain and corruption" against Clay, was false, only false, and false con tinually. Buchanan charged it in a letter of his, long since published to the world, an extract from which is in these words;

These facts are before the world, that Mr. Clay and his particular friends mad Mr. Adams President, and that Mr. Adams immediately thereafter made Mr. Clay Secretary of State. The people will draw their own inferences from such conduct and the circumstances connected with They will judge of causes by their effects

Jackson says Buchanan told him that in his latter of 1845, to W. B. Lewis, says that Buchanan is a four and concard. Capt Williams proves that Juckson and friends are liars, and that Buchaean and Clay are gentlemen. The country is shout to get the truth at last, and Clay is to be vindicated. All right !

The Louisville Courier, the great Antiorgan of the Buchenan and Breckenridge forces in Kentucky, thus backs up the views of Capi. Williams, and murders the

A private letter written by Jackson in 845, just before his death, MEANLY VILLIFYING BUCHANAN, charging als letter, and next upon those who have brought it to light for political heap opprobrium mountain high apon the grave of Jackson," are they who have dishonored him and degraded themselve by publishing the aufortunate private letter of the INSANELY VINDICTIVE WARDS AN OPPONENT OR RIVAL EVER ENTERED HIS BREAST, AND THAT HIS ONLY USE FOR FRIENDS WAS TO MAKE TOOLS OF THEM. If Buchanan had in 1827, instead of faithfully giving truthful testiony, as he did, corresponded Jackson's charges against Clay, Jackson never would ve written his infamous secret letters of 1842 ! * * * Wa believe that HISTORY CONVICTS JACKSON OF SLANDERING CLAY, AND THEN CONVICTS HIM OF SLAN-SERING BUCHANAN BECAUSE IE WOULD NOT PERJURE HIMSELF by supporting the slander against Clay. * If any Demoagainst Clay. " " If any Demo-erate should be displeased at our opinion erat, and an ex-member of Congress, in of Jackson; if they think we should Alabama, has declared himself in favor admit the truth of a COWARDIA, secret and SLANDEROUS letter which samila the trath and moral courage of Bunhanan, only because it purports to have been written by Jackson; all we have to say is, that they have mistaken our char acter for independence and love of truth saying he has changed over to Fillmore, and justice, and their mistake can make not the slightest change in our convictions and conduct. But we don't believe there

> Jackson's secret letter slandering Bushas an, which only DISGRACED THE WRITER.-Lou. Cour. Aug. 16. For this abuse of Jackson, the Louis wille Journal took the Congier to tack,

is a candid Democrat in America who does

entertain precisely our opinion of

"If the bargain story was a celumny YES "THE TESTIMONY GIVEN BY HIS DEATH BED JACKSON ON years has advocated Buchause on the WAS AFALSEHOOD;" and you would ttump, has denounced the sham Demo- say so, too, if Buchanan were not now the Democratic candidate for the Presidency Jackson's testimony in his per-note letter of 1845. JUST BEFORE Elector in Georgia, bus thrown up his HIS DEATH, WAS A DOUBLE commission, on the ground that he can't FALSEHOOD. It was a falsehood against Clay and Adams, and a falsehood

cainst Buchanan." If Jackson's reputation suffers as it cannot but suffer in the minds of all honest men-is consequence of the produc-tion of his shameful letter of 1845, let the blame full, not on the heads of thos who examine and construe it logically, but on those who, for the purpose of injuring Buchanan, have published the unfortun ate ebullition to the world. There is not one independent, honest minded Demo east in the United States, whose opinion of Mr. Buchanan's character and can be impaired by Jackson's mean private letter on 1845. And there is not a regard with abhorrence the hypocritical pretenders of veneration for their memo ry, who attempt to raise a question of ve racity against Buchsons on the authority of this incane letter of Jackson's offence of employing that letter for such Democrat of Fredomia, New York, has a purpose, is a more grievous one, if possible, against those dead patriots, then even against the living Ib former can no longer vindicate or revenge

themselves; the latter can. But, happily

neither the living por the dead of

21. R II. Tatum, a prominent old line inspaired in reputation by such a course

display of insane rancor. The only charitable construction which can possibly be put upon Jackson's letter, more disgrace ful to himself than injurious to the

JOHN H. CROZIER'S LAST! The latest, as well as the righest epistle have seen from this new-born champion of Lecofocoism, appears in the "Standard" of Monday. It is in reply to two letters from Jasper, in Marion county, inviting him there to speak, the first signed by 22 Old Clay Whigs, as they style themves, and the next, by some 27 Democrats. The Whig portion of them say they were his supporters in former days, and that he is "one we feel proud of us to honesty and capacity"-notwithstanding they turned him out of Congress in 1849, for taking too much milenge, and puttheri neighbor, Col. Anderson in his place!

The Democratic letter urges him to st tend for the sake of the good be might do his former Whig friends; and while they tell him that these " retain their high regard and affection" for him, they are carefrom the charge of COWARDICE and ful not to commit themselves by any en-

In raply, Crozier wades through three mortal columns, in a labored effort to insit on all occasions. Capt. James Williams tify his turning Locafoco. He opens his borred a crowd here last Saturday night, epistolary address, in these remarkable

> "I canvassed that District three times when the country was in a state of high political excitement. First in 1844 as a candidate for Elector, again in 1845 and 1847 as a candidate for Congress and during the whole time if any unpleasant or ence took place between one individit of either jurity and myself I now have

This gentleman has a poor recollection. The last time be canvassed for Congress it was with a Democratic "individual" by he name of Julius W. Blackwell, who on the stand at Harrison, during their debate, murebed up to him, face to face and said, "you are a G--d d--d liar!" But this could not have been "unpleasant," s he tamely submitted to it!

Ir is don to Col. Blackwell to say, that the recent Athens letter., endorsing the integrity, patriotism and honor of Creaier, signed by Domocrate, he says his not sign it, or authorize his name to be into the ranks of the American party!

Speech of Capt. Williams.

James Williams, of Chatrannooga, held

and in turn they cheered him. Buchanan men are shouting load hearn for the report startled that Gov. Johnson Protestants of our own country. culars, at Chattanaooga the Whig party shamslessly diagged forth to degrade culars, at Chattanaooga the Whig party Anr lat. This Order shall be called Buchanan THE INFAMY OF THE carried Chattanaooga, and Hamilton the "Old Line And anti-Know Nothings" AFFAIR RESTS UPON JACKSON County, by larger amjorities than they

The man is in a very embarrassing posion now, as a supporter of Buchanan-He was formerly the editor of the place of meeting. Knoxville Post, the home organ of his brother-in-law, John H. Crozier, and faught Buchanan with some ability, and ertainly with great bitterness. The following editorials are from the pen of Mr. Williams, the first of which will be found in the Post, for Aug. 1, 1843;

Again, the Whigs have selected as rolidate for the next Presidency Henry Clay of Ky., an old fashioned Democrat. dyed in the wool, born in old Virginia the home of Democracy, honored and supported by Jefferson and Madison, the fathers of Democracy. Among those opposed to bim are Martin Van Buren of '., an old black cockade, anti-war ederalist, blue as indigo; and JAS IUCHANAN of Pennsylvania, who de lared that "if he had a drop of Demo-ratio blood in his veins he would let it Who are supporting these ederalists? Lucofogoism, with James Polk at its head. For he does not situte to say that he prefers either of sem to Henry Clay.

From the Knoxville Post, Feb. 17th,

BE IT REMEMBERED. That the same party—the Democracy, have declared their readiness to suport JAMES BUCHANAN, who ared in a public speech on the 4th of 1812, that "if he thought he had Democratic blood in his veius, he suld let it out Визт Вимемьжиго. So help us God!

That the tariff bill commonly known the "Bill of Abomination," was pass-d in 1828, by the votes of Martin Van laren, JAMES BUCHANAN, Thomas Benton, Richard M. Johnson, &c. The most unkind cut of all, however, the following, bearing upon Cronies ith more than ordinary force, since the

Old Line Whigs" of 1849, "kicked him

at of the Whig ranks" and put Col. nderson in his place; From the Knexville. The Argus is out in defence of Mr. sler. We wish them much juy in their tion. An amiable pair, truly ! eniality of sentiment and feeling will subtless sweeten the rugged toils of life he Locos must be hard run, when they ck up the traitors that have been kick

lout of the Whig ranks." We agree with Capt. Williams, that the mos must be hard run, or they would st "pick up the TRAITORS who have een kicked out of the Whig ranks."nd forther, they are hard ron for speak w, when they make these TRAITORS seir leading orators. Verily it proves hem to be the rag tag and bob tail of so

RANSFORD MCWHERTER & Co. See the advertisment of this new Dry oods House, in Nashville. These genemen are Wholesale dealers in Foreign ad Domestic Dry Goods, and their stock suprises every thing in that line, from arse ware to the very finest article .his new firm is offering great bargains the trade, and gountry dealers will harddo justice to their own interest, if they il to give their assertment an examina-Bransford & McWherter are clever sen-we know them well.

BARCLAY MARTIN'S SPEECH.

Our old "friend and pitcher," the Agent of the Post office Department, ame into town last Saturday night, at bout 9 o'clock, and pitched in among ahers, in front of the Court House, in behalf of Buchanan and low wages! In the coorse of his remarks, he said he had as much right, as a Government officer, to make political speeches, os a Minister of the Gospet had, to go alout speaking on the other side! This hit at Know Nothing Parsons, would have been in bad teste, if the audience had known who the speaker was-if they had known, as we appen to know, that he was once the ularly installed Paster of a Buptist Church, and left off the trade for politics, as one that pays better !

While upon Parsons, we will inform ol. Martin, that the Buchanan party have a Parson on their Electoral ticket in Kertucky. They had more than twenty Parson power in the Cincinnati Conntion, and two of these electoral Govrament office-holders, on their return home, addressed their Sag Night brethren at the Market House in Nashville. A brawling tobacco-mouthed Payson edits one of their Buchanan sheets at Murfresborough, and is said to be as good a judge of liquor, as Ex-Parson Martin. Another Parson edits the Sag Nicht organ at Holly Springs, Mississappi. They have a Methodist Parson editing a low down Sag Night organ at Ashville, North Carolina A Parson Hopkins, a bright and shining light, edits a real dirty Sog Nicht organ at Fincastle, Virginia.

They have a press in Georgia owned and conducted by a Sag Night Parson, of the Methodist order of saints! They have a pious Parson conducting a Buchanan paper in Alabama, and still another in Maryland! And in Illinois and Missouri, they have two more, one a Methodist and the other a Baptist. In Middle Tennessee, but the other day, Parson Graytard, of Democratic notoristy, addressed a large crowd at Frace's Reads.

And yet, in the face of all these facts, these Locofoco lovers of Religion, sud order in the Church, and dignity in the Ministry, have the impudence to speak ignature was forged to it, and that he did of being shocked at the rush of Parsons in the District of Columbia?

A Late and Grand Exposure. The Begus Democracy of 1856, are sinking still lower in the scale of political forth in this city last Saturday night, and | degradation-and truckling to the foreign ed the crowd with a long, dry, and un. Catholic vote in this county. At a recent esting compilation of matters reia- American Mass meeting in Harrisonville tive to Jackson, Clay and Buchanan.- Pa., Mr. Blandard took the stand and The point he seemed to be driving at, exhibited the ritual-a small phamphlet was to convict Jackson of slandering both of the "BUCHANAN ANTI-KNOW Chy and Buchause, and to exenerate NOTHING ASSOCIATION," of Penn-Know Nothing sheet, and the brilliant Buchaman. He seemed to satisfy the sylvans, which had been handed to him Democracy of the corruption of Jackson, by an officer of the Association on the ground, who stated that he would not be The Captain has no personal popularity lured into the support of the Jesuitical reputative of Jackson, over which the here, and could asthave got up acrowd, but minious of the Pope, or the dough-face and John K. Howard were to be here and Blandard rolled up his sleeves—called his address the audience. When the Usp- witness on the stand-and went to work tain went over to Demogracy four years in carnest-reading from the ritual, the

are, and made speeches, and wrote viz- following beneficial fremocratic semantents Any 1st. This Order shall be called? Association.

2n. It shall be composed of a Presito meet as often as the Society may deem it expedient, setting forth the time and

3b. Believing, as we do, that Kn Nothingism has arrayed one portion of our fellow citizens in deadly and lasting hostility to the other, and has thereby ed the seeds of future riots and 4th. It has taught men to think

lightly of treason to our Government, by mistering ouths to violate the Constireligion, and tests of birth-place.

5th. The cardinal principles which we hold, and will support at the ballot-box, are: I'reedom and equality, the sovereignority to rule, when their will is constitutionally expressed.

Freedom of Religion, freedom of the Press, and general diffusion of knowl-

Respect and protection to the 8th. The rights of the States Territories to administer their own domes-

tic affairs. Common brotherhood and good will to all especially to those of the ho-hold or "CATHOLIC FAITH." Here ist he form of the oath which

they administer to those that wish to withdraw from the Know Nothings : OATH .- We, the undersigneds for re sons quite satisfactory to ourselves, wish to be free from all obligation, and to disconnect ourselves from, and not be considered as members of the Order, commonly called, "Know Nothings," from this date

[Signed] RUNNING THE PLATFORM.

What think you, people of Tennes and of the South, when Andrew John publicly admits at a table at a Hotel, that Buchanan can't be vindicated, and that the Democrats most run their Platform and not their condidute! So say Jour G. FURGUSON, Esq., and Gov. Johnson will not dore to deny it. The last "Nashville Patriot" says :

John G. Ferguson, Esq., in his remarks on Saturday night last at the American rally in South Nashville, gave a converion which occurred at a public table in this city just after the Cincinnati nomina tions were made, between himself and Gov. Johnson, in which the latter stated that Mr. Bochanan's antecedents could not be defended, and that the success of the democratic party depended on running the platform and not the man !

THE STANDARD ON JONES. The Knorville Standard had an editoria on Gov. Jones, the 17th of April last of which the following is an extract:

We never have been an admirer of Jones, nor do we ever expect to be, tho we are willing to do him justice. have always looked upon him as a numnco. We thought so when the men who now oppose him so hitterly were eulogizing him to the skies. We regarded him in that light when in 1841, he was first dug from obscurity out of the cedar glades of Wilson county, and put forth as the champion of the whig party against the lamened Polk That oninion was confirmed when we heard in that canvass, his coarse rulgar and empty barangues with which "I confess also that I am a deve he everywhere shocked and disgusted the and unalterable friend to the Union." intelligent portion of the people. Again MILLARD PILLMORE.

was that opinion coffirmed when intrigued himself into the United States Scuate. And still more recently when he let him self down from the high position he oc cupied to dabble in the dirty pool of p litical gambling and stump speaking in the ampaign of 1852, and every effort to elevate himself has only tended to sink him ower and lower, and to day he stands a bout on a par with such ex-Senators Hop Turney and Solon Borland. In his first speech in the Senate, this Micarch

the little messenger boys with laughter, who had never before listened to a stump eech in the Sounte. The whole course of this "fuss teathers" statesman has been marked by the vile calumny and infamous slander and traduction which he has heaped upon the man and principles of the Democratic party. While the late whig party existed be vas the ring-leader of the clan who did all the dirty work of the party. it faithfully and be did it well, in his way.

almost rosred the ribbons off the ladies

nets in the galleries, and filled even

Fillmore's Erio Letter --- A Fraud. The desperation of the Democratic party is to be found in the villanious fraud they are daily practicing upon the public, by the mutilation of Mr. Fillmore's Erie Letter. Here is the mutilated copy, as it appears in the Richmond Enquirer, and all other Locofoco papers, and as it is used up in the stump by their

The earliest public demonstration against slavery of which Mr. Fillmore is swindle? It endorses the Kansas bill to convicted by indisputable evidence, was in 1838; and here is the proof:

The Erte Letter. BUTTALO, Oct. 17, 1838. Sin: - Your communication, as a Chairman of a Committee sppointed by the anti-slavery society of the county of

Erie has just come to hand. You solicit my answer to the following interrogate-First.-Do you believe that petitions to Congress on the subject of slavery and the slave trade ought to be received, read, and respectfully considered by the repre-

sentatives of the people? Second.—Are you opposed to the an nexation of Texas to this Union, under any vircumstances, so long as slaves are Third .- Are you in favor of Congress

exercising all the constitutional power it possesses, to abolish the internal slave trade between the States? Fourth.—Are you in favor of immediate legislation for the abelition of slavery I am very much engaged, and have no time to enter into an argument, or to explain at length my reasons for my opin-ion. I shall, therefore, for the present, content myself by answering all y terrogatories in the affirmative, and leave

for some future occasion a more extended

Very respectfa

MILLARD FILLMORE. Here follows the original letter, garled, mutilated, and cillainously misrepresented, by a set of men who are now advocating the election of an old grayheaded Anti-slavery, Anti-war, Anti-Demoeratie, Low wages, Pennsylvania Aris-

[THE OBSGINAL LETTER.]

BUFFALO, Ostober 17, 1838. Sir:-Your communication, of the 15th inst., as Chairman of a Committee appointed by the Anti-Slavery Society of county of Eric has just come to hand. You solieit my snewer to the following in-First .- Do you believe that petitions to

Congress on the subject of slavery and the slave trade, ought to be received, read and respectfully considered by the of the people Second.—Are you opposed to the an-nexation of Texas to this Union, under

circumstances, so long as slaves are held herein! exercising all the constitutional power it possesses, to abolish the internal slave

rade between the States? Fourth.-Are you in favor of ate legislation for the abolition of slavery n the District of Columbia ? I am much engaged, and have no tin

enter into an argument, or to explain at length my reasons for my opinion. shall, therefore, for the present, conten myself by answering all your interroga-to, ies in the afferentive, and leave for some future occasion a more extended disussion of the subject.

I would, however, take this occasion to say, that in thus frankly giving my opinion. I would not desire to have it under stood in the name of a plodge. At the same time I seek no disguise, but freely give my sentiments on any subject terest to those for whose suffrages I am a candidate, I am opposed to giving any pledge that shall deprive me hereafter of all discretionary power. My own charac-termust be the guarantee for the general correctness of my legislative deportment. On every important subject 1 am bound o deliberate before I set, and esp as a legislator—to possess myself of all the information, and listen to every argument that can be adduced by my ciates, before I give a final vote. stand pledged to a particular course . I cease to be a responsible agent but I become a mere machine. subsequent events show beyond all doubt that the course I had become pledged pursue was ruinous to my constituents and disgraceful to myself, I have no siternative, no opportunity for repentance, and there is no power to absolve me from my Hence the impropriety, not obligation.

to any absurdity, in my view, of giving a I am aware that you have not asked any piedge, and I believe I know your sound judgment and good sense too to think you desire any such thing. It was, however, to prevent my misrepresen tation on the part of others, that I have felt it my duty to say thus much on this

Your obedient servant MILLARD FILLMORE. W. Milles, Esq., Chairman. Since this Eric Letter was written. HENRY CLAY published this statement to the world: "The foundation of my preferences

Very Respectfully.

subject.

Executive Government with signal sucand ability. He has been tried and found true, faithful, honest and conscien-Once more : "If there should be those either North South who desire an administration for the North as against the South or South as against the North, they are the men who should give their suffrages

that Mr. Fillmore has administered the

to me; for my own part, I know only my country, my whole country, and nothing but my country."
"I can never consent to be one thin to the North and another to the South. should despise myself if I could be guilty

"In the language of the lamented, imrtal CLAY"-"I had rather be right than President. "I confess also that I am

DOCUMENTS! DOCUMENTS! FILLMORE's SPERCHES, in pamphlet form, now neary for sale at this office. \$10 per one thousand copies. Send in

A Glorious Letter. The following letter from a sensible and consistent Old Line Whig, in West Tennessee, to a relative of his in this county, is more to our liking than anything we Holston Annual Conference, in Knoxville, have seen, in the shape of a letter, since has been changed by Bisnop Annany, the present canvass opened. Read it, and will commence on the 22nd of Octo-Whige, Americans, Democrats! rend it her. with care :

WILLOW BANKS, Aug. 14, 1856. My Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 6th inst., was received to-day, and I hasten to show my appreciation of your kindness by

You write as though a contingency might possibly occur which would induce you to vote for Buchanan. No such event can occur to me. I have surveyed the ield; and even if Filimore should be beat thousand times over, I could not so humiliate myself as to vote for any democrat, much less such a heary hypocrite and juggler as Buchanan He has been nearly forty years in public life; what has he over done that was magnanimous or wise? What is he but a trickster, a weathercock, a trimmer, a moral coward, a parasite, the flatterer of Jackson and the slanderer of Clay, without the courage to deal like a man with either of them

What is the Cincinnati platform but

eatch the poor silly South, and then its candidate puts on it his squatter sovreign ty construction to save the North latform is a dose to be swallowed by all the democracy; but, in the language of old Benton, "to be puked up opain" by those that don't like it. They have already puked up the Internal Improvement ingredient, by over-riding poor Pierce's two vetos. And the Senate has just puked up the pro-foreign ingredient by adopt ing Adams' amendment to the Kansas bill They are death on the Tariff, and yet they nominate s high protectionist who voted for the tariff of 1824, 1828 and 1842.— They have a hydrophobia of Federalism and yet nominate the man that denounced Jefferson, Madison and the whole Democracy-in more bitter terms than any man now living. They profess great love for the poor people, the dear people; and ominate an aristocrat who wanted to re-

duce wages to the European standard. The rascals ninke great professions of respect for old line Whigs. I understand their tactics, and they can't fool me. They reviled and slandered and cheated us for twenty years, and hunted old Clay to his grave like a wild beast; and if had a candidate now ;-if Gen. Washing ton was alive and was our candidate, the wicked wretches would paint him blacker than Satan. They are a pretty set to call on us to help them out of danger. rought the country to its present pass Who kindled and fanned, by their eternal harangues, this abolition flame? Who are rayed the North and South against each other, and dug the gulf that now separates us? Who furnished the abolition candi-dates for the Presidency from 1844 down What are Burney and Van Buren and Hale and Fromont, bu, democrats? Who invited and encouraged the tide of immi gration which is about to overwhelm the land? Who pandered to the unhely pas-sions, the wild issue, the lawless empidity of the rabble? Who stimulated and created the lust of conquest and annexation, regardless of our prophetic warnings against the dangers of expansion and an-nexation? Who now covets and is ready to STEAL the island of Cuba? Who is ever ready to bully foreign powers, to get

the credit of bravery at home? Who colonel did not intend to prevent him, but the redit of bravery at home? Who on the contrary, desired to meet him in B. Parston, of Virginia, and a host of on the contrary, desired to meet him in other distinguished Pillmore men, as havall slavery discussion." and forthwith b gins its agitation from the Amostock to vious night, in front of our Court House, the Golden Horn? Who promises ecou- to address the Fillmore Club, and in comomy in the government, and spends enty-five millions per annum one-half of it in rewarding and corrupting its parasites? spirators, those who love their own countrymen better than the Lazzaroni and Felons of Europe? Who preaches up liberality and teleration to all, and yet ostraises and crushes down every man, Whig American or Democrat that dares to think

for himself? What rights have you or I got under the Federal Government? Are we not more under the ban than ever poor tic was under the anathema of Holy Roman Church? Is not the lowest Irish orer on your milroad fitter to fill any Federal office in East Tennessee than Elemezer Alexander; and in a contest by tween them, would not the Foreigner beat

the Native? Down with this monster, say I. Down with this foul, false mockery! this veiled prophet of Khorassan! Down with this

stupendous Imposture could fill a quire at this rate. for Fillmore if no other man in the Ut goes with me; and such powers as God has given me shall be devoted to his cause. Your aunts are as ardent as I am on this subject. We will have a hot contest here. have to take some part in it; and will make my first speech on the 16th at Mason's Grove.

Ne did not hear the speech of Capt. Williams last Saturday night - we had been speaking in Blount, and returned late at night. But those who did hear him, my he was as bitter in his opposition to Fillmore, as he possibly could have been in 1850, when Fillmore's Postmaster General, turned his father-in-law, Huou GRA-HAM out of the Post Office at Taxwell !

The Democratic Mass Failure. The Mass Meeting and Barbecue by the Foreign Catholic Democracy, came

off here on Thursday. It was the most kumiliating failure that ever came off in Knoaville, in the name of any party .-Not more than two hundred and fifty persons composed the procession. The music wagon was filled with Foreigners. And Foreigners, densk and swearing, did the shouting, mostly in on naknown tongere! They had, at the Stand, about what we usually have at our Club meetings in the street -- say secon to nine Aundred, mostly Americans, who were there through a desire to witness their failure ! They failed to have speakers there, and had to fall back upon Watkins, who entertained the crowd with a dry, and badlydelivered speech, defending his apostacy limited. We commenced our address by from the American ranks, and telling the | stating that our neighbor Lewis had now crowd that he was never initiated in a gone far enough in his war upon Know-Council, but in a store in Dandridge! Nothingiam, and that his peculiar relation What will the Democracy think of this to that Order must now be set forth. We quilibile, to whom he denied, solemnly, told of his difficulties in getting into the time and again, last summer, that he ev-

er was initiated into the party! for the leaders who had contributed their | the nothination as a candidate for the Legmoney and time, to get up a breeze. It islature of the written obligation he enwas no fault of theirs—they wrote letters, tored into, as well as his sworn to obligaand sent out bills, but the honest truth is, tions to abide by the nomination, and to
a decided preference for Mr. Filmore over the people of East Tonnessee, are for Fill support the nominee-of his crawfishing either of the other candidates

for any one else! P. S.-R. G. Paine, Railroad Commissioner, made some remarks after Watkins, your orders, and circulate the noble speech- and made a better speech than Watkins did, but offended some of the Democrats by admitting that Buchanan was once a Federalist !

Holson Annual Conference. The time for holding the Session of the

SWEET WATER CLUB.-The proceed ings of the Fillmore and Donelson Club, at Sweet Water, came too late for publication in this week's Whig, but shall sp-

pear next week. Alabama Democracy Alarmed! There were eight thousand persons at the American Mass Meeting at Selmo, Alabama, on 21st inst. and a correspondent of the Montgomery Mail who was present, thus mentions a Democratic Seeret Circular which was discovered and

read to the meeting : "We have discovered here a secret circular issued from the Montgomery Advertiser office, warning the democrats that if they do not bestir themselves vigorously and instanter, that Alabama will be car ried for Fillmore. It ealls lustily for help and says that the State is in danger of being lost to Buchanan. Thus it admits fidentially and secretly to its own party what it denies to the world.

Aaron V. Brown on Gov. Jones.

In the Nashville Union of Oct. 27th 1848, there is a reported and corrected speech of Gov. Brown, who canvassed with Gov. Jones, and who came very near fighting about questions of recority, on more occasions than one Gov. Brown thus closes in upon the "Old Line Whig" Governor in this October

speech : Gov. Brown said he was surprised at the course (lov. Jones had pursued; that he held it dishonorable; aye, dishonorable, is the word-for one advesary to assail another in his absence, or when his hands were tied, and he knew no reply could be made. This course, said be, was not the rule of high and honorable delaste.

But, sirs, I understand from respects ble authority that at Franklin, (if he did it here, I did not hear it) he complained that on my return homeward from sissippi, I fabricated and propagated a report that he also probably had or would return home on account of the sickness of his family, and would not probably fill his appointments in the last few counties, and he denounced the invention and pro pagation of the report in the most offen ive-language. Sirs, I have to reply to this, that if Gov. Jones intended then to raise a question of personal veracity with me, I warn him to remember that in all that relates to verseity, he lives in a glass house so frail that a boy's murble can smash it all to pieces.

DISCUSSION AT LOUISVILLE. On Saturday last, we accompanied Col. R. B. BRARSON, one of the American Electoral candidates, to Louisville, in Bloant county, where Jo Lowis and John on the issues of the day. Crozier, as usual, failed to come up, but sent Mas. and Breckenridge Lyon in his place. It was Col. Brahson's fault that Crozier did not go, although the representing J. Scorr Harrison, of Ohio, Who Colonel did not intend to prevent him, but JUDGE SHORTRIDGE, of Alabama, WM debate. Brabson was called upon the pre- other distinguished Fillmore men, as having forward to apologize for not speaking, on account of his extreme hourseness, he innounced that he expected to meet Col. Creater the next day, at Louisville. This knocked the fat in the fire! Crozier heard. the announcement, backed square out, and sent the Major over, giving the frivolous excuse to him for not going, that his brother-in-law, Capt. Williams, had come to see him. When the Democracy want a speech out of Crozier, they must give himan assurance that no man will be there to

reply, who knows his record! But, the speaking went on. Young Lowis occupied the stand first, and pitched into Know Nothingism-showed up its corruptions and unconstitutionality, at a dying rate, and quoted largely from the Knoxville Whie!

Col. Brahson followed in a telling, argu-

mentative, and elequent speech-employing his hour to better purpose, than we have ever known any speaker to do. He arrayed all the odious political sins of Buchanan, and the absurd and inconsistent measures and principles of his party. and wound up with a defense and portrait of Fillmore, couched in burning language, and delivered in tones of lofty and impassioned eloquence, such as few men posses. His review of the odious record of James Buchanan, was one of the most scorehing pieces of eloquence, we have istened to since the opening of this campaign... He was listened to with marked tention, and his speech had a fine effect. His district, of which Blount county is a part, is destined to make a heavy gain.

Maj. Lyon, a good Whig, but a political anomaly, followed, and occupied his hour, in an unsuccessful effort to excuse Mr. Buchanan's contradictory, absurd and ssistent career in polities. The Major stated that the Democrats who had endorsed Mr. Fillmore, were not sincere, and that they did not entertain the favorable opinions they had expressed, either of the man or his administration! And as to the Catholies, he denied that they acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope, or that they owe any allegiance to the Pope of Rome! The Major is old enough to choose for himself, but our advice to him is not to make political speeches, but to stick to the legal profession ! We wound up the ball in a speech of

one hour and a-half, as we refused to be told of his difficulties in getting into the Order—of our swearing him in one dark night—of the caperness with which he took the obligations—of his demand of Armstrong to run before the Councils for the nomination as a candidate for the Legislature—of the written obligation he entered into, as well as his sworm to obliga-At night, the small guns let off in turn, took the obligations-of his demand of and thus ended the farce. We felt sorry Armstrong to run before the Councils for

more, and they can't be induced to shout out of both, and sacking to bring out another candidate against Armstrong, because he had got the nomination over him -and finally of his acknowledging, in a private room since, to two respectable young men, that he came into the Order

only to secure a seat in the Legislature ! This last charge Mr. Lewis denied in to-to, pronounced our informants liars, and demanded their names. We gave him the names of JOHN M. FLEMING and MOSES WHITE, whom we endorsed, and whom the people would endome, when

they came in conflict with Mr. Lewis! We now add, that three other gentle men were present, and sustain Floming and White, in this issue of verselty. We advise Lewis, as it is now customary, to charge the departure from truth, in this case, on Gen. Jackson, as he seems to have fabricated all the slanders against Buchanan and Clay! We advised Mr. Lewis then, and we repeat the same now, when he chooses to speak where we are to take part, to say nothing about Know Nothingism, or we will cause the affair to

go off at his expense. So ended the discussion, and if the Democrats were satisfied, we know the

Americans were.

James C. Jones a Prophet. He said, in a speech at Lebanon, Sept 7th, 1844, " If a party thus reckiess consequences; thus unmindful of the high and solemn obligations of patriotion, shall be continued in power, what immunite will the most sacred institutions of gov ernment, the most valued and cherished afeguards of society, find from their ruthos assaults; will our doarest and most cherished of household gods, find security from thefoul demonlike spirit of agrarianism and mobocracy, that pervades the serried ranks of Locoforan. No, sir, there is nothi pure, so sacred as to be able successfully rebuke the madness of such a spirit or dely its malice or cupidity. I warn you, my countryman, to pause selemnly before you give your confidence or support to such a party with such principles and practice. Be not descrived by the syren ong of Democracy-saying all is well, lay not the flattering unction to your souls if this party be continued in power; ere another fourth of century has made up its record, you or your children may, when filled with vain and fruitless regrets, find your only comfort in madly hugging the iron fetters that bind you to a hopeless destiny. May the God of Washington

from a fate so fearful." "I warn you, my countrymen, to pause, pause solemnly before you give your condence or support to such a party with such principles and practice

and Liberty save this once happy people

HARD LYING. We have before us a dirt per of the 20th inst., styled the "Banner of Liberty," published at Middletown, N. Y, in which JOHN BELL, of Tennusce. s represented as having "renounced all allegiance to all former political ties and entered the Democratic ranks." This is the more amusing, as SENATOR BELL had, eight or ten days previous to the date of this paper, in his place in the Senate, declared himself in favor of FILLMORE and H. Crozier had out printed bills to speak | Donetson, and gave his reasons for supporting them in preference to Buchanan

The orators of that party are everywhere ing gone over to Buchanan. Their object seems to be, to lie honest men out of countenance. Their game is one of brag, and when they tell or publish a lie, which is a daily business, they aim to make it

equal to truth, by sticking to it!

KNOXVILLE CUSTOM HOUSE We are pleased to know, that through the untiring energy of our Representative in Congress, Col. SNEED, the bill has passed both Houses of Congress, appropriating \$97,000 for the erection of a Custom House, Post Office, and a Federal Court Room, beside money to purchase the ground upon which to build. For particulars, we give the brief letter of our

Representative: House or Rep., Aug. 18, 1856, 111 o'clock, A. M.

Dear Sir :- An appropriation of eighty eight thousand dollars with ten per cent added for contingencies, and an indefinite additional amount to purchase a location has passed both Houses, for erecting at Knoxville, Tennessee, a Custom House Court House and Post Office-the building to be of stone—fire proof throughout
—sixty by eighty feet and sixty feet high. Your friend, WM. H. SNEED.

The State Convention of the Fillmore Party in Massachusetts was held at Boston

The Fillmore Party in Massachu-

on the 20th inst. There were 619 delegates in attendance. Amos A. Lawrence, one of most popular and able men in the State, was selected as their candidate for Governor and Homer Foot for Lieutenant Governor. A full electoral ticket was neminated-Wir Appleton and Charles E. Stockbridge, State Electora. The Boston Ledger says with regard to the State Ticket :

We need only to point to our ticket, and ask our readers to vote the names of t candidates. A better ticket was never pre nted to the people of Massachusetts. It il hear study, and the more it is studied the better it will run. Of the Convention, the Ledger also says The Convention, yesterday, was a most gratifying triumph of the gennine, National, Conservative, Massachusetts feeling of the working men of all classes in Massachusetts.

We must acknowledge that we were m

agreeably disappointed in the numbers and enthusiasm of the assembly. It was a fore-taste of the feeling that will actuate the peo-ple of the State at the coming election. The Transcript, [opposed to Fillmore] also By a casual glance over the Convention by a casual grance over the Convention, it must be admitted that the friends of Fill-more selected the finest men, or else the political chemistry to which the party has been antijected, has left nothing but the pure gold of Nativiem."

The Boston Daily Advertiser makes the following announcement of the preference of the most eminent and distinguished Whigs of Massachusetts:

Wa learn that a paper was in circula